NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Niagara News
Final
1977-78

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SAC opposes nursing grant for banquet by vote of 10-1

By RICK MACLINTOCK

The stage has been set for a full scale blow-out between the Student Administrative Council (SAC) and the satellite campuses, nursing in particular.

SAC voted 10 to 1 against granting the nursing school an extra $1,675 above their yearly allowance from the council.

School of nursing faculty and students requested the money from SAC to help pay for the annual pinning banquet. Council objected to the fact that the students participating in the banquet were not expected to pay for their meal. The request for more money would be alleviated if those attending "reached deep into their pockets and paid the $6" themselves.

Part of the constitution of the Student Administrative Council forbids the use of SAC funds for food and refreshments. The request from nursing suggested that since the student nurses find it impossible to partake in many college activities they deserve more than the $12.50 they receive from the school.

With an enrolment of 250 students, the school receives $3,125 annually from SAC. The cost of the banquet is estimated to be $4,121. Food alone is estimated to cost $1,900. The school of nursing expects about a $546 deficit if they go ahead with the banquet as planned.

Vivian Burnaccioni, SAC treasurer, said she is against them not having to pay for their own dinners.

Brian Rohe warned next year's council that if this motion does not pass, next year's council will have many problems from the

See "SAC" page 3

GUEST EDITORIAL

For many of our students this will be the last edition of Niagara News you will read as an undergraduate. Your teachers, along with you, know how much effort has gone into the successful completion of this phase of your education and they all sincerely wish you success in your chosen career.

As you leave Niagara College, keep your hearts young and your expectations high and never allow your dreams to fade. Have the daring to open doors to new experiences and step boldly forth to explore new horizons. Have the curiosity to experiment, to test and try new ways of living and thinking. Recognize the only ceiling life has is the one you give it. You are surrounded with infinite possibilities for growth and achievement.

It is my earnest wish that each of you may realize the goals you have set for yourself and in doing so you will contribute to the enrichment of our common life.

Jackie Robarts
President

Big boats bug students

Aggravation for most students coming to the main campus via highway 20 from Niagara Falls, has started again with the opening of the Welland canal. This boat, Canadian Farmer, cruised through the canal just in time to leave most people travelling through Allanburg late for lunch. The canal opened March 28 this year and will be open until the last day of December, weather permitting. For those students coming from the Falls, it may be a good idea to leave a bit earlier, instructors get tired hearing "sorry, but I got caught by a boat." (Photo by Wallace)

'Call me Jackie'

"..... or you can call me Jackie."

Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College's new president, told a group of staff and students that she would prefer being called "Jackie" to Miss Robarts.

She said she hoped in time the formalities would be dropped and both staff and students would call her by her first name.

Miss Robarts, er .... Jackie, said while at Humber College, where she was academic vice-president, she would often walk down the halls of the school to greetings and salutations of "hi Jackie".

While at the Osler School of Nursing, where she was principal from 1966 to 1973, Miss Robarts ...ah...Jackie ... said she tired of the formal greeting and actually felt more at ease when those around her were on a first name basis.

Jackie also hopes students will take advantage of her "open-door" policy. If the door is open and a student wishes to talk to her, "feel free to walk in and say hi," she said.

Asked if she really expected a student to walk into the office of the president of Niagara College, sit down and say, "Hiya Jackie," Miss Robarts, ... ooops-Jackie,... without hesitation, said: "I sure do!"

President to have open door

By CHERYL GARD

With a friendly smile and a firm request to "call me Jackie", new college president Jacqueline Robarts met with first year journalism students for a press conference Friday, April 14.

Miss Robarts' easy manner and lack of formality are all part of the "open door" policy she plans to institute at Niagara. She feels the president is often regarded as someone people go to only for a major problem and therefore, rarely get to know. Miss Robarts wants to change this image.

"I like to see people, get to know them. I will work with them on a problem and I'll always try to get an answer back to them within 24 hours."

Miss Robarts, who officially assumes office June 1, said she doesn't feel any pressure because she's the first woman president of an Ontario community college.

"It's nice of course, but when it really gets down to it, the job is there and you have to do it whether you're a man or a woman. I feel I have the skills, experience and confidence to do the job successfully."

TO FACILITATE

Miss Robarts feels the role of the president is that of a "facilitator," using her leadership skills to promote change. However, she doesn't foresee any major changes within the first six months, which she feels will be devoted to "getting to know the people and the place."

Miss Robarts has very definite feelings on the goals of a community college. She feels it should provide the student with the skills needed for today's job market and at the same time help him to be a good "all-around" person.

However, she also feels that the community college should, as its name implies, serve the community. Future programs should meet the needs and interests of groups such as senior citizens and single parents, she said.

Questioned about various college policies, Miss Robarts said she doesn't believe in 100 per cent compulsory attendance but in a gradual process by which students coming from the rigid high school system learn to discipline themselves in this matter.

Miss Robarts agrees with the need for residence facilities, but said that because of the difficulty of obtaining funds, it is not a realistic prospect for the near future.

The current suggestion that teachers be evaluated by their students met with Miss Robarts' approval, but she hastened to add that students must learn how to evaluate objectively before this takes place. She also said that this would be only one part of the evaluation, which would also include peer evaluation by other staff members.

Miss Robarts said the problem of student apathy is a common one and will not be solved easily. However, she feels that informal meeting with students will form the basis of the solutions to many problems.

Peeper retires

FOR SALE:
1 pair white and blue sneakers. Used three times only. Must sell. Also one blonde wig. Contact me in girl's washroom, Simcoe Building, 2nd floor. Will accept **best** offer.

Niagara College's resident peeper is unselfishly relinquishing his vocation to allow up-and-coming peepers a look at what goes on behind the scenes in a girl's washroom. The former peeper is writing a book based on his experiences called A Peeper's Pleasures, including explicit action photographs and commentaries. He plans to write a sequel called How to Peep Successfully which will be found in the how-to section in your local bookstore.

Peepers should have good eyes and should be able to stand on toilets for long periods of time without being seen.

A free autographed copy of How To Peep Successfully will be given to the buyer of the sneakers and the wig.

Jacqueline Robarts answers questions from area media at the April 7 press conference announcing her appointment as president.
(Photo by Ploner)

Robarts will listen to students' problems

By JOE WALLACE

Students' needs and their preparation for the work force will be high on the list of priorities for Jacqueline Robarts, the new college president.

At a press conference officially announcing her appointment Friday, April 7, Miss Robarts talked about college finances and building the college into a colleagueship.

Miss Robarts has confidence in young people, and vowed to listen to students' problems.

Asked whether she thought students today had too much, she said,"No, I have a lot of faith in young people, they are very responsible."

She said the first thing she would do at the college is to "be a good listener."

Miss Robarts said her administration will have to be realistic in financial problems the college may encounter.

"We have to be realistic," she said, "taxpayers can only pay so much. But I'll be the first to go fight for money when we need it."

She said she has seen copies of the college newspaper dealing with student apathy. She called on her administration to "build students into a colleagueship, because we're here to help them in every way we can."

GOOD PEOPLE TOO

Miss Robarts feels the role of the comunity college is two-fold. "We're trying to produce students with skills and also teach them to be good citizens." Even though the college's major job is to prepare people for employment, "we want not only a tremendous machinist, but also a good person."

She said if employers feel students coming out of college are lacking in basic skills, we might see a return to the three r's.

In reply to a question, Miss Robarts said she does not anticipate any problems being a woman in the president's office.

"I have to get a job done, and if I don't get it done, I'll hear about it."

She may even add a little humaneness that maybe a man wouldn't think about."

The new president said she chose to apply to Niagara because a number of people, including a staff member, encouraged her. She said no other community college in Ontario had ever taken a chance on a full-time woman president.

George Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Governors, explained that a selection committee made up of members of the staff, interviewed between 40 and 50 applicants who answered a newspaper advertisement for the job. The field was narrowed to six, and three final applicants were chosen from there. These three were examined by the Board of Governors.

Mr. Hamilton said the Board had a strong majority in favor of Miss Robarts, and she was called Wednesday morning (April 5). She accepted the position.

Mr. Hamilton said the Board is very pleased with their decision, and he has high commendation for the management committee, headed by I.J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts.

President praises News

Jacqueline Robarts, new college president, was impressed at the quality of First Edition and the Niagara News, produced by first year journalism students.

She said she learned a lot about Niagara College, such as the Student Administrative Council elections, Celebrate Canada Festival, and complaints from the Horticultural Centre.

The newspaper is a source of communication for students, she said. It is better to give students as much information as possible since students tend to worry about what they do not know.

Grad gets Nfld. job

A field placement in Newfoundland may lead to a full-time job for a medical records technician graduate.

Sharon Hill, 19, who originally intended to go to Port Colborne for field placement, saw an ad in the Toronto Star asking for an assistant medical records librarian.

She answered the ad and on April 3 received a phone call from Dr. Charles A. Janeway, personnel director for the Child Health Centre, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Dr. Janeway interviewed Sharon by phone and asked her to come for a trial period of four weeks.

Sharon's new job requires planning, directing, and co-ordinating the operation and maintenance of a filing system for medical records. She will also compile statistics and prepare reports on various aspects of the medical records system.

Dr. Janeway said it's extremely difficult to find someone qualified for medical records librarian in the Maritimes.

Sharon, who lives in Wellandport, is given an efficiency apartment rent-free, as well as free meals at the hospital and her fare paid one-way, during her four-week trial-run.

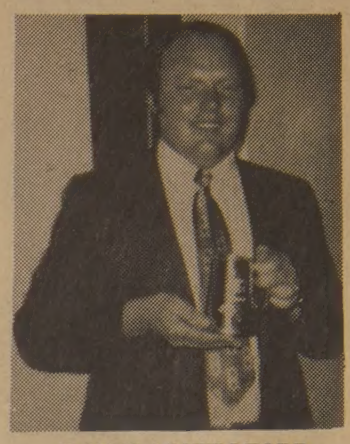
Janet Arnott, medical records program co-ordinator, said Sharon was wise enough to see the opportunity when she saw the ad.

Library technician to work in Germany

By MARGARET DEROCHE

Douglas Willford, former Niagara College student, is certainly going places. On July 29, he will depart from his home in Weston for a two-year stay in Baden-Baden Germany, in a program arranged and paid for by the department of national defence.

Mr. Willford, 29, graduated from the library technician program of Niagara College in April, 1972. Since then he has been employed in the Humber College library whose staff nominated him for the trip. He is being given a leave of absence, with his position guaranteed on his return.



DOUGLAS WILLFORD

Mr. Willford will continue working as a library technician in Baden Senior Secondary School on the Canadian Armed Forces Base in Germany. His salary will be paid by Humber College, which will be reimbursed by the department. It will pay Mr. Willford's return flight, store his furniture, and provide him with a sponsor to help him find accommodations and orient him to the community and country he will be working in.

Requirements for the program include the completion of several government forms, nomination by the employing board, and a complete resume listing references, education and experience. These are processed by the department and then applicants are given telephone interviews.

FEW TECHNICIANS

"A lot of teachers applied for the trip," said Mr. Willford, "but not too many library technicians — perhaps because they are not aware of this service."

Mr. Willford said he first heard about the program a few years ago, but really looked into it after talking to a girl who had just returned from it.

"It sounded so exciting I thought I'd try for it."

He was instrumental in the formation of the Ontario Association of Library Technicians in October, 1973. He served as president, past-president, and as a member of the board of directors in that association, while remaining active in the regional association of Toronto library technicians.

"He was an excellent student while he was in the program, and he's been doing great wonders afterwards," Robert Bowman, library technician co-ordinator said.

Mr. Willford won the Faculty of Applied Arts Award as a first-year student in 1971, and again upon his graduation in 1972, along with the Library Technician Advisory Committee Award. The latter award is given to the student who contributes the most during his or her attendance in the program, by the Library Technician Advisory Committee.

Women - choices or chances new spring evening course

Women-Choices or Chances is a new evening course that will be offered by Niagara College Community Education during the spring term as part of the college's women's studies program.

The eight-week course consists of a series of discussions for women of any age who wish to explore their development and strengthen their interaction with others. Topics will include personal inventory, communications values, problem-solving, goal-setting and a look at responsible decision-making.

The course begins Wednesday, May 3 at the Niagara Falls Nursing Centre on North Street, Niagara Falls, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The registration fee is $22.

Interested persons can register by mail from April 3 to April 20. Registration by mail must be addressed to Continuing Education, Registration, Niagara College, Woodlawn Road, Welland, L3B 5S2. Registration in person will be held in Niagara Falls at the Rainbow Bridge Plaza, 5755 River Rd., Wednesday, April 19, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., or at the registrars's office, Hennepin Hall, main campus, Welland.

The course instructor is Harriet Oleksiuk.

Labor studies grant gets approval

By EDDI VENTRESCA

The federal government has finally approved a grant of $20,000 for labor studies development at Niagara College after two previous applications were turned down.

The college received $15,000 following a report sent to the government by Dr. Eric Robinson, chairman of labor and labor management studies, indicating how the money would be allocated.

The government is expected to send the remaining $5,000 in one month after they receive another report from the college.

The grant would provide for a nine-month program to develop new courses and projects in labor studies. The production of audio-visual aids in labor studies instruction was scaled down, and any materials prepared will be of permanent and continuing value to the college.

The college applied to Ottawa in early October for a $37,000 grant and was led to believe it would be approved. Though the college complied with all regulations, the proposal was rejected.

At a Canadian Labor Congress convention in Quebec City Dr. Robinson learned that the "committee initially rejected it because they were only giving to innovative and new types of programs."

NIAGARA WAS FIRST

Dr. Robinson was disappointed at the rejection since Niagara was the first college with a publicly funded labor studies program in North America since 1963. Ninety per cent of the labor studies students are funded by their unions.

"All the programs they were supporting were carbon copies of Niagara College projects set up in 1968," Dr. Robinson said.

In January the federal government granted $185,767 to 11 post-secondary institutions to promote labor education as part of a program announced last June by federal labor minister John Munro to provide $10 million in education funds over five years to unions and labor organizations in Canada.

The government had to decide whether to give the money now or give a large grant next year. They scraped together the last little funding for this year, Dr. Robinson said.

The college is still eligible for a grant next year.

Labor illiteracy levels high for Canadians

By EDDI VENTRESCA

A large portion of Canada's labor force cannot take training for automation and mechanization because they are illiterate, says Dr. Eric Robinson, chairman of community education and labor management studies.

The largest percentage of illiterates are not immigrants, but were born and raised in Canada.

In Canada one of 13 adults has Grade 5 education or less. Nearly five million Canadians over the age of 15 have Grade 9 or less.

There are two types of illiterates, the chairman said. A primary illiterate cannot form letters because he was never taught. A functional illiterate "can write simple letters to those who know and love them but they cannot read mannuals or follow directions," he said.

For these people grocery shopping or reading to their children can be impossible and embarrassing tasks. Filling out applications or buying medicine is difficult for those who cannot read or write.

Many illiterates are not able to cope with the age they are living in, he said. They are not trainable in new techniques, are not as productive and are unable to asist in production.

CANADA RANKS 9TH

The United States is highly mechanized because it has a better educated work force, Dr. Robinson said. Canada ranks ninth in literacy levels among the industrial countries.

In the 1971 census, 130,000 teenagers were found to be illiterate.

Through the accident of his work, Dr. Robinson was one of the first to identify this problem in Canada. He organized adult education classes in northern Canada in the late 50s and early 60s. In the post-war era 40 per cent of all jobs were done by illiterates "with strong backs," he said.

Now a rift is developing between the young and old, Dr. Robinson said. Young people out of colleges and universities are taking over and are paid higher wages while the hand laborer settles for low wages because of his illiteracy.

Several agencies are working to correct this. The Hamilton and District Literacy Council is a volunteer organization formed in May, 1973, whose aim is to teach English-speaking adults to learn to read the language they speak as quickly and enjoyably as possible.

The Niagara Regional Literacy Council was to be formed on April 19.

These agencies are concerned with the Laubach Method, a streamlined English series of reading materials that has been used for 20 years to teach adult non-readers. Part 1 contains 96 lessons, using a controlled vocabulary in five skill books. Part II contains 48 lessons using functional words, bringing the student to a Grade 7 reading level.

Ten-hour basic workshops are held every two months to train volunteer tutors in the use of the skill books. After the workshop the tutor begins teaching a student in complete confidence at his own speed.

Teachers reject contract, union wants arbitrator

By MICHAEL PLONER

Ontario community college faculty have voted against a contract offered by the Council of Regents by more than 80 per cent. Teachers have been working without a contract since Aug. 31, 1977.

The proposed contract would increase vacation entitlement, increase salaries by six per cent, change sick benefits for new employees and leave the present workload unchanged, the Council of Regents said.

Craig McKay, past president of local union 242, isn't satisfied with the proposed contract.

He said the vacation entitlement would not be an increase but could be a reduction. The teachers are now entitled to two months vacation and the proposed contract would limit vacations to 44 days which Mr. McKay said could mean only 6½ weeks.

Mr. McKay said the union wants the present workload changed to read unambiguously. He said the workload clause is unclear and should be changed to avoid future discrepancies. Mr. McKay said the union is satisfied with the crux of the clause, but unhappy with its wording.

INCREASE OFFERED

The Council of Regents has offered the maximum salary increase allowable under Anti-Inflation Board restrictions. After an error in the original calculation, the council has offered a 5.98 per cent increase. The maximum increase is six per cent.

Mr. McKay said the council won't present the new sick benefits policy to the union's bargaining team. It wants to change the plan for new employees but has refused to explain the policy fully.

The Council of Regents will not go into binding arbitration. The teachers' union wants a government-appointed neutral party to make a final decision but the council has refused to enter this type of negotiation.

Violets: A sign of spring

A sure sign of spring is when the first wild flowers appear in the woods. Violets are popping up where the snow used to be, adding an extra touch of color to the budding forests. (Photo by MacLintock)

Enrolment applications increased by 15 per cent

Niagara College enrolment applications for the 1978-79 academic year are up 15 per cent from last year and continue to come in daily, Mary Petruzella, admissions officer, said.

The increase is due to a greater number of Grade 13 graduates choosing community college instead of university. All of Ontario's community colleges are gaining popularity because job placement of the college graduates is higher than for university graduates, Miss Petruzella said.

Classes for most full-time students begin Sept. 5 and applications will be received until the end of September. Classes at the horticulture centre, St. Catharines, begin August 22 and hotel and restaurant administration, Niagara Falls, on Oct. 3.

Some programs are filled while others have been extended beyond their original capacity, Miss Petruzella said.

'SAC' cont'd from pg. 1

satellites refusing to pay for activity fees they never use.

Miss Burnaccioni said she would be willing to back the funding if they just took off the cost of the dinner. However, if the cost of the dinner were to be removed from the request, there would be no need for more money.

Mr. Rohe said: "Next year they (SAC and the satellite campuses) are going to have to work it out. They (satellite campuses) are dead against pating $35 and not getting anything back." He said SAC, in the future, will have to consider giving more of the student fees back to the satellite campuses.

Housing adequate ?

Residence for Niagara College not feasible

By PAM RIGHTON
and RICK MACLINTOCK

A residence at Niagara might raise student morale and develop more of a sense of community among students, but no one is likely to find out. There is neither money nor need.

The Niagara News began investigations after a letter to the editor suggested such a building "would create a sense of spirit and pride" for Niagara College. Roving Reporter inquiries showed varied opinions.

Jack Hinan, of Stewart and Hinan contractors, estimates a 100 single unit residence would cost $15,000 to $20,000 per unit, or $1.5 to $2 million in total. This would include cafeteria-type facilities and recreation rooms.

Stewart and Hinan contractors build the MacDonald Block at the Guelph University residences for about $3 million.

An alternative to building a new residence would be buying an older building and renovating it. Roy Timms, of Timms Construction and Engineering Ltd., Welland, said the cost of renovating could be as much as $20 per square foot. However, with the costs of buying the land, the building and renovations, this concept would not be feasible.

NO GOVERNMENT GRANTS

Stan Orlowski, chief architect, ministry of colleges and universities, said any college residence built would have to be funded by the college, since the government does not provide grants for this purpose. They said the residences would have to be entirely self-supporting.

Brock Univeristy residences house 420 people. Wayne Cusack, president of the Brock University Student's council, said the residence operates at a deficit, projected this year to be about $20,000. Students pay $850 to $1,000 for an eight-month term. This does not include meals.

Twenty-two community colleges, distributed evenly throughout the province, were designed to serve the immediate area, said Dan Cooper, information officer, information resources branch of the ministry of colleges and universities. Student residences were never considered because of the close proximity and quick and easy access for students through commuting and fast transit.

Cambrian, Canadore, Northern, Sault and Confederation colleges have residences. The facility at Northern College, Kirkland Lake, was forced to close because of financial difficulties.

Statistics for 1977 and 1978, obtained from the housing office at Niagara College, show no marked increase in out-of-area students. In September, 1977, 456 from out of the area attended Niagara College. Figures from February, 1978, showed 496 students were from outside the area.

RECEIVE FEW COMPLAINTS

A.S. Aboud, director of student services, says the college has received few complaints about student housing available in Welland. The housing office provides a list of available student accommodation.

The fact that few complaints about housing facilities in the immediate vicinity of the college are registered at the housing office, indicates that the existing facilities are at least adequate, he said.

A student paying $125 a month for a one-bedroom apartment spends $1,000 for the eight-month school term. A weekly food budget of $10 for each of 30 weeks adds another $300 to living expenses. Commuting by public transit may add as much as $100. Following this model, minimum living expenses would be $1,400 a year.

A single room residence similar to Brock University would cost about $1,000 a year, excluding meals. Fred Bomers, of Niagara Frontier Caterers, estimates that it would cost $6 to $8 to eat three meals a day at the Niagara College cafeteria, without a meal plan. Yearly expenses would be about $2,000.

University of Waterloo student residences charge $1,640 for a single room and meals for a eight-month period.

Since out-of-town student enrolment is not increasing appreciatively, and student housing facilities seem adequate at this time, would it be fair to ask college administrators, or even SAC, to risk a possible $2 million debt and $20,000 deficit when it is less expensive to live off campus?

An endeavor of this sort could only prove to be a drain on funds for student services. Student morale can surely be bought less expensively.

Congrats: board

The college Board of Governors congratulated staff and students for their participation in the Celebrate Canada Festival. A formal motion was passed at the board's last meeting.

The motion read: "That the congratulations of the Board be extended to all staff and students who were involved in the Celebrate Canada Festival which took place over the March 15-18 period."

Editorial Page

Opinions / Editorials

Welcome, Jackie

A new age has dawned on Niagara College, the age of a new president — Jacqueline Patricia Robarts.

As with any new president, Jackie, as she prefers to be called, will have to strike a chord of harmony between her administrative duties and the public relations side of her job.

If first impressions give any indication of the type of president we will have, Jackie has proven more than able to handle the public relations.

She is bringing to Niagara a new vitality and an aura of enthusiasm. Developing a first name acquaintance with as many students and faculty as possible can only stand her in good stead with the college population.

Her proposed policy of informing the students of everything that goes on within the college will help people to see the successes and failures of her administration. This will prevent the secretive nature that seems to accompany some presidencies.

Jackie's open-door policy will also help to build a strong bond between herself and the students. Any president who will make herself available to any student is, in my estimation, starting off on the right foot.

Over the summer, Jackie will assume her administrative duties and start to introduce herself to staff and instructors. If she can create the sense of friendliness with the staff that she already has with some students, she will be starting on a long and successful stay at this college.

By the time we return to school, Jackie will know everybody and we can get underway firm in our belief that she is going to be an excellent president.

Good luck over the summer, Jackie; we undergraduates are looking forward to a great year next year, one that I'm sure will be beneficial for you and us. See ya in September! **Doug Smith**

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Letters To The Editor

Good Fest coverage

Dear Editor,

Great! Super! Professional! Thorough! All these words describe our feelings about the excellent articles and photographs covering the Celebrate Canada Festival in the Niagara News and First Edition. The students and staff of the newspapers did a tremendous job of identifying and reporting the wide variety of events. It was gratifying to read such good coverage of the Festival. Thank you from everyone who put so much effort into the Festival.

I would like to once again extend my personal and heartfelt "thanks" to everyone in the college community — students, staff, faculty, administrators, board members, performers and volunteers from the community who contributed long hours to make the festival "go".

Your collective enthusiasm and work made the Festiyal the great success that it was.

Gail M. Hilyer
Convener
Celebrate Canada Festival '78

Reply made to Mason

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the views expressed by Terrence Mason concerning women and the family. Specifically, there are three areas with which I wish to deal.

Firstly, Mr. Mason seems to feel that cultural heritage is transmitted almost exclusively by mothers to children, presumeably during the hours of 9 to 5 while the father is at work. I would submit that cultural heritage is broadly transmitted, notably by all family members, peers, schools from pre-school to university, religious organizations, and the communications industries with particular emphasis upon the television industry.

Secondly, I would like to point out that the statement "more men than ever respect women less and less" is clearly an opinion and not a researched fact. Personally speaking, rather than being respected by having a door opened for me, I would prefer equal educational and vocational opportunity, equal pay for work of equal value, and the knowledge that I could be economically self sufficient if, for any reason, I were left to raise my children alone.

My third point concerns Mr. Mason's statement that the wanting of children is indicative of marital security. It seems to me that wanting children is no more of a sign of a secure marriage than not wanting children. Many insecure marriage partners have wanted children as a means of shoring up their shaky relationships. And surely it is possible to have a secure, meaningful, and childless marriage.

In making these criticisms, I do not wish to infer that Mr. Mason is not entitled to his opinions. I do feel, however, that opinions should be communicated as such, and not presented as authoritative sociological facts.

Penny Pomeroy
Part-Time Instructor
Psychology and Sociology

Exemptions for OHIP

Want to avoid having a big chunk of your meagre summer earnings bitten off by OHIP premium payments?

Full time students no longer covered under their parents' OHIP coverage are eligible for premium exemptions during both the school year and the summer vacation period.

If you are over 21 or married, or both, and are a full-time student planning on returning to a post-secondary institution after working in the summer, you are eligible for the OHIP premium exemption plan.

Exemption forms should be available from employers, they are not available from OHIP offices.

Students from out of the province are not covered under OHIP and must either subscribe to another hospitalization plan or pay OHIP premiums.

Foreign students should keep up their OHIP payments during the summer vacation to avoid time lapses involved with the processing of the OHIP plan.

Viewpoint: smoking going out of style

By MURIEL CERTO

More and more people are stopping smoking. Cigarettes are going out! Clean air, clean lungs, and good health are rising in popularity.

By-laws are being passed throughout the country prohibiting smoking in public places or limiting smokers to restricted areas.

The year of the cigarette has almost passed and more and more cigarette smokers are dropping the habit.

Smoking, once considered a by-word of sophistication, is being recognized and admitted by smokers for what it is — a dirty, expensive habit — which shortens life, causes coughing, breathlessness, clothes odor, and jungle mouth, yellows teeth, dirties the air, and forms a cloudy euphoria over the brain.

Ex-smokers say nervousness and overeating, a result of kicking the habit cold turkey can last from two to six weeks.

Some people use medicated tablets or special filters as an aid; others turn to cigars or pipes as an alternative.

For the person who really wants to quit any way is effective.

Weight gains, sometimes substantial, are lost within months and the extra $10 a week saved by a pack-and-a-half a day smoker is there to enjoy in other ways.

A change in life style is essential to a reformed smoker who wishes to remain reformed. Hobbies, sports, and outside activities should be investigated.

Bullpit: keep Niagara Caterers!

By SYLVIA BAAGO

Shame, shame on those who would rid Niagara College of the services of Niagara Frontier Caterers.

This catering company has consistently provided good service at competitive prices with a personalized touch thrown in for good measure. What else is required of them?

Another plus in its favor is it is not unionized. What guarantee does the college have that one of the larger companies, which have strong unions, won't strike for higher wages?

Then what would the college do without a catering service? Indeed, one company just settled a lengthy strike in which area industries were left without catering services.

The coffee machines were high and dry during this period, and employees found themselves making their own coffee at coffee break. Could you envision all the college students trying to make themselves a cup of coffee at lunch hour? What fun that would be!

It follows that a unionized company probably demands higher wages, and one is left to wonder what this will do to prices, especially in the cafeteria. Here, prices have remained quite low in spite of inflationary food costs. Where else could a student buy a hot, nutritious meal for less than a dollar?

In a comparative price survey last year conducted by Niagara College students, prices at Niagara's cafeteria were found to be 25 per cent less than those at Niagara County Community College in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Does the college have a guarantee that a new catering company will keep prices down?

The cafeteria staff, under the able direction of Fred Bomers and chef John Hubeny, has provided catering for many important occasions at the college, and the prices have been more than reasonable. Who can forget the outstanding dinner prepared for the college's 10th anniversary last fall? The tab was an amazingly low $3 for a buffet-style dinner which included at least six different entrees — cabbage rolls, German sausages, salads, to name a few — and the lucky guests could eat to their heart's content.

Another event to which the staff responded above and beyond the call of duty was the Blizzard of '77. Has this already faded from the memories of the administration?

This reporter was in the cafeteria kitchen when the catering staff worked all day and well into the night to feed the hungry multitudes — 700 people — who were stranded at the college. Fred Bomers, cafeteria manager, risked neck and limb to bring food into the college during the height of the storm.

And who could forget Jack Hutchinson, who stayed around to give change and made sure the coffee machines die not run out? He could have gone home where it was snug and warm.

Last but not least, as an employer and a community resource, surely the college has some commitment to the community to employ a local company? Replacing Niagara Frontier Caterers will mean local people, who have given good service to the college, may face layoff in these times of high unemployment.

One questions the validity of the college's request for more money from the catering service. Niagara Frontier Caterers pays $2,000 annually into the student loan fund. Now the college is asking for additional remuneration which will be paid directly to the college, presumably because energy costs are higher and it costs more to run the machines.

Times are tough and everyone agrees the college must watch its expenditures. But the paltry sum involved here is not enough to justify a change in caterers which might mean poorer food quality, higher prices and reduced services.

SPORTS

Boxing / *Tennis*

Bassi loss booed by crowd, four-time champ gets nod

By ROBERT BRODIE

Fred Bassi's bid for the senior heavyweight title at the Ontario Boxing Championships was stopped short when he lost a controversial decision to Richard Petch of Thunder Bay.

The decision was roundly booed by the crowd of about 1,500 which attended the fights on Saturday, April 15. Finals of the two-day tournament were held the next day, when Petch won his fifth Ontario heavyweight crown.

Bassi, athletic assistant at Niagara College, said he thought he had done enough to take the decision, but the judges were not convinced. "I fought as hard as I could and threw a lot of punches. I felt that I had done enough to win, but maybe the judges thought that becauses he was a four-time champ, I had no business beating him."

HURT A FEW TIMES

"He also hurt me a few times as well. He caught me once with a good right hand, and a few of his body shots were damaging too."

The first round was a feeling-out process, with both boxers fighting at close quarters. No telling blows were landed, but Petch appeared to be the more aggressive of the two.

Bassi came out strong in the second round with a flurry against the ropes as the crowd roared its approval. Both fighters counted well with body shots, but long rights and lefts by Bassi were not as damaging as the fans thought.

STRONG IN THIRD

Bassi came out strong in the third round, bulling Petch into a corner and connecting with some hard overhand punches. He continued to keep Petch along the ropes with body punches, while the Thunder Bay boxer was content to jab his way out of trouble for the rest of the fight.

"I knew the third was a big round," Bassi said. "After training so hard, I could not save anything for the next fight. I had to pressure him to keep him moving off of me."

Midway through the round, the referee appeared to signal for a deduction of points against Bassi for a low blow. Bassi said he did not know if this was the verdict, a decision which could have cost him the fight.

"I don't know if points were taken off or not," Bassi said. "The rules say a warning should be given first, but I did not get a chance to check the scorecards and see what was done."

Bassi still felt he had done enough to take the fight.

"I think I outfought him by a big margin in the third round," he said. "I know I showed the judges I had the desire to win."

Bassi said he does not plan to enter the championships next year. "I'm just going to work around the club and help out the younger guys."

Fred Bassi has his sights set on Thunder Bay's Rick Petch in a heavyweight boxing match held in the Welland Arena on April 15. The bout was part of the Ontario Boxing Championships, held April 15-16 in Welland. Bassi, athletic assistant at Niagara College, lost a controversial and highly unpopular decision to Petch, the eventual winner of the senior heavyweight title. (Photo by Ploner).

First-year students, Erica Buller, left, Marcel Laroche, centre, and Barb Cort, right, were named freshmen athletes of the year at the athletic banquet. (Photo by Smith)

Pleased with results

Fred Bassi, athletic assistant at Niagara College, said he was pleased with the overall results of the Ontario Boxing Championships, held April 15-16 at the Welland Arena.

"It was a good tournament," Bassi said. "Welland saw some good fighters, of which a few were of international class. I thought everybody enjoyed themselves."

Bassi said he thought the Welland Boxing Club did a good job of organizing the event. "The executive, coaches, and club all worked well together. I also thought the attendance was good."

Among those in attendance were Welland Mayor Allan Pietz and Welland-Thorold MPP Mel Swart. Both politicians made welcoming speeches to the more than 120 boxers from all over Ontario who competed in the tournament.

Bassi received a special award before the tournament for his efforts in getting ready for the event.

Frank DeGazio, one of the prime founders of the club, wanted to recognize all the fighters and the two trainers from the club who worked so hard," he said. "It was a grueling process, and everybody worked so hard to get ready for the championships."

Tennis instruction offered this summer at Niagara

Niagara College's tennis courts will be busy for the next four months for tennis instruction in May and June and recreation in July and August.

The college is offering tennis for beginners from May 1 to June 29.

Classes are from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, May 1 to 29; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, June 5 to 28; and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, June 6 to 29.

Fees are $22 and $2 for materials.

Classes will be held every evening from Tuesday to Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., May 30 to June 2; and every afternoon from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., May 30 to June 2. Fees are $10 and $2 for materials.

Registration for Sherwood Activity Centre tennis memberships was held last Saturday. The centre is supervising three tennis courts at the college for July and August from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Membership fees are $30 for families, $22 for seniors, $15 for juniors (12 to 16 years) and $5 for children under 12.

No instruction is provided.

Recreation area to be resolved

The dispute revolving around the data centre has not been resolved despite a claim by a Student Administrative Council (SAC) member that it is "second on the priority list."

The college management committee has to decide whether to use the centre for a recreation centre proposed by SAC or a typing area as proposed by the school of business.

Gary Gizzie, SAC vice-president athletics, feels the council is taking a back seat to the school of business and said he did not know "why they need a typing area."

I. J. Giancarlo, acting chief executive officer, said it is not true that the students "are second in line" and the management committee is "thinking of student needs."

Business has requested the area for educational purposes and SAC wants the area for recreational purposes, Mr. Giancarlo said, and "whatever we decide, students will benefit."

The management committee feels "both claims are legitimate" and will try to accommodate both requests if possible, Mr. Giancarlo said.

Estimates are being made to find out how much space the school of business needs and how much recreational space is available at the college. Mr. Giancarlo said the committee is "studying the situation carefully, but no decision has been made yet."

SAC has proposed a games area that will include shuffleboard tables, pool tables, and possibly electronic games and television sets. The school of business, citing inadequate facilities for typing in the Merritt building, wishes to add to its typing area in the Mackenzie building.

The data centre became available after the purchase of a new computer which is to be installed in the Lundy building. The area is located just outside the gymnasium, in the Mackenzie building.

Award school letters to varsity team members

Nine members of various varsity teams were awarded school letters.

Three members of the men's basketball team, two varsity golfers, two male volleyball players, and one member each from the ladies basketball team and the men's hockey team, won letters for accumulating more than 40 points while maintaining a satisfactory grade point average.

Ted Kicinski, **Bob Boyne** and **Bob Jones** won the distinction from the men's basketball team; **Joe Piedl** and **Greg Waters** for golfing; **Bob Lake** and **Kurt Bromhall** for volleyball; **Denise Chambers** for ladies basketball and **Doug Radelja** for hockey.

They were awarded their letters by athletic director Peter Rylander, and were judged by their coaches and given a rating of one to 25 points. If their total was more than 40 points they gained a school letter.

New injuries program offered this summer

An athletic injuries program is being offered by continuing education school of health sciences, for the first time, Robert Baddeley, chairman of allied health programs, said.

The program will run for nine weeks starting on Monday, May 1, on Niagara College's main campus and will be taught by Linda Sheddon, a physiotherapist at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines. She was a trainer for the 1976 Canadian Olympics and is a trainer for numerous sports teams. Mrs. Sheddon is a graduate of a sports medicine course run by the Ontario Sports Therapy Association.

EDNA HARTWELL

New 'deputy fire chief' crazy about firetrucks

The horticultural department in St. Catharines has a deputy fire chief as of Friday, April 7.

Edna Hartwell, horticultural receptionist-secretary, was presented with an old fire hat at the second-year horicultural students' graduation dinner at Lorenzi's restaurant.

"I didn't know this was going to happen," Mrs. Hartwell said.

Mrs. Hartwell said the students had noticed her habit of jumping up and running to the door every time she heard a siren. "I've always been crazy about firetrucks," she said, "I like the sirens."

The students had persuaded Ben Whitney, deputy for chief for St. Catharines, to present the award and name her deputy fire chief of Buchanan Hall.

The hat has the figure five stenciled on it as well as Mrs. Hartwell's name. One student suggested the five meant that "it takes five seconds for her to get to the door."

Mrs. Hartwell said she also received one long-stem pink rose from each of the 25 graduating students.

Mrs. Hartwell, who has worked at the horticultural department since it opened in August, 1968, said she gets attached to the classes. "I'll be sorry to see this one go."

Retires after 10 years

Second year human relations students gave a retirement party April 11 for George Hay, instructor of the course.

The students showed their appreciation of his teaching by presenting Mr. Hay with a cake and an Eskimo soap carving "humanly relating" — rubbing noses — or so they said.

Mr. Hay is retiring after 10 years at Niagara College.

Devil's brew incites 'Kisses from Heaven'

It is not hard to get a Kiss from Heaven — just go to your local cocktail bar and ask for one. A Kiss from Heaven is a mixed drink.

Cheryl Paines, a 20-year-old secretarial arts student from St. Catharines, takes bartending — wines and spirits as an elective.

Dennis Wetzel, head bartender at the Skylon in Niagara Falls, instructs the bartending course on Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Rainbow Hotel Centre in Niagara Falls.

"It's one of the best electives I've taken," Cheryl said. She said it is like a "get together for cocktails", in which students mix drinks, learn of the proper glassware for a certain drink, and become knowledgeable in the types and uses of wines and beer.

Cheryl said the course is practical and students take it for personal interest, home use or use at a bartending job.

The cocktails students mix are varied in their names and tastes. The list of possible cocktails includes:Bloody Mary-spicy and zestful tomato and lemon juice, worcestershire sauce with vodka or gin; Daiquiri-a Caribbean rum drink and Whiskey Sour, made with bourbon, rye or scotch. Mai Tai and Pina Colada are two tropical cocktails made with rum or vodka. Other cocktails include Stinger, Old Fashioned, Sidecar, Gin Ricky, Rob Roy, Screwdriver, Banana Daiquiri, Tom Collins and Martini.

VARIED INSTRUCTION

Caffeine-and-alcohol drinks are also part of the course instruction. Irish coffee, a shot of Irish whiskey which laces strong black coffee, with a layer of cream floating on top and Spanish coffee are two of coffee-flavored drinks students learn to make.

Cheryl said there are 15 people in the course and at the end of the course there is an exam.

Placement experience useful in finding jobs

Field placement is not for students to get jobs, but is designed to give students work experience.

This is a consensus among three applied arts chairmen on field placement offered to Niagara students as part of their program.

Dennis Malone, chairman of communication arts, said students will find field practice useful and valuable for preparing and finding employment but this is only an "incidental benefit."

David Davies, chairman of human development, said field placement is an attempt to give students an opportunity to experience work and expectations of themselves in the working field.

James Cuthbertson, chairman of environmental studies, said another benefit is that field placement involves good relations among college staff and students and agencies involved.

All three considered field placement valuable to students who may realize why certain parts of their course are in their cirriculum, see the significance of what is being taught to them in a theoretical way.

Students receive a professional kind of responsibility including following the agencies rules such as being at work on time and being treated like an employee under supervision.

Mr. Cuthbertson said the college and agencies which take students for field placement receive good co-operation from each other. However, some agencies' evaluations of students can be brief and shallow, or lengthy and satisfied, and are at times not 100 per cent accurate. Criticism should be stated in an evaluation to help students help themselves in their development.

S.A.C. NEWS:

S.A.C. wishes graduates and undergraduates the best of luck

YEAR END BASH

ATLAS HOTEL

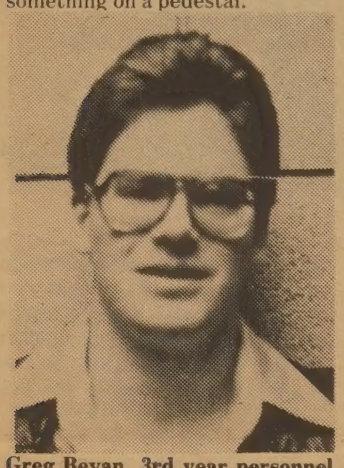
Friday April 28, 12p.m.

Roving Reporter

By MARY KOZIELLO and KATHY SESTO

Question: Have men lost respect for women because of the Women's liberation movement?

Amy Fortin, 2nd year human relation, St. Catharines: No, they have gained more respect in that we have shown ourselves as being equal, by being able to show our abilities. Now they respect us as people, not as something on a pedestal.

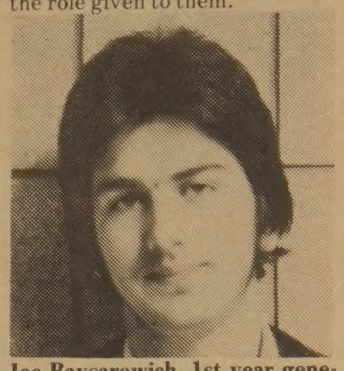


Greg Bevan, 3rd year personnel management, St. Catharines: Some men may have lost respect, but personally my respect has grown because they're standing up for their rights.

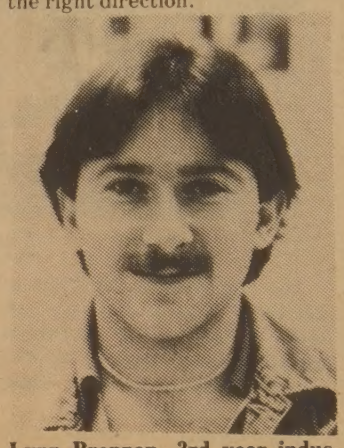
Heide Salmela, 1st year general college, St. Catharines: Men do not understand the Women's Lib movement, they are confused. The movement has stayed the same but men are afraid to take another look at it.

Joe Salvatore, 2nd year refrigeration and air conditioning, Niagara Falls: They didn't lose respect for women because of the movement. Women deserve rights. I believe in equal pay for equal work. The only problem is that women want clean jobs, the ones that pay $7 an hour. They wouldn't want to go out and collect garbage.

Jim Hare, 2nd year interior design, Smithville: No, they've gained more respect because they're standing up for their rights. They've been given choice now and are getting out of the role given to them.



Joe Baysarowich, 1st year general college student, Sudbury: I don't know about all the other men but I've gained a lot more respect for women and their cause. They have finally overcome the barrier man has set before them, and that's a step in the right direction.



Lynn Brennan, 3rd year industrial management, St. Catharines: It has to do with equality, men are understanding women better. If women can handle the job, then they should be allowed to do it.

Mason 'puts down' both sexes: Hilyer

By MARY KOZIELLO

Terrence Mason's belief that men have less respect for women because of the Women's Liberation movement is not only a "putdown" of women but also of men, Gail Hilyer, chairperson, extension division, applied arts, said.

Ms Hilyer was responding to an article (Niagara News, April 7) which dealt with Mr. Mason's views on marriage and working women. Mr. Mason is a Niagara College instructor in family life education. In the article, he stated: "One of the impacts of the Women's Liberation movement is that more men than ever respect women less and less."

Ms Hilyer said she has not personally experienced less respect from men. "I allow him to state his opinions and those items that are fact," she said.

Mr. Mason also said that "in today's society working women have brought about negative results." Ms Hilyer said this statement is unfair to women enrolled at Niagara College as they are being offered equal opportunity education which leads to equal opportunity jobs.

TERRENCE MASON

GAIL HILYER

"Mason is demeaning the feminist movement," Ms Hilyer said. The movement is not putting down motherhood, as females have the liberty to choose between being a wife, mother or career woman. She said those conditions would have to be worked out with the people the woman shared her life with.

Ms Hilyer questioned Mr. Mason's assumption that it is a man's world. She wondered if men felt that women are losing their femininity.

In the January, 1977, issue of the Canadian Psychological Review, Louette Woolsey reported on the status of women in Canadian psychology. Woolsey states that men assume that women want to imitate them. Guilt produces the question in men: What if they treat us as we have treated them? Although not based on reality, these fears in men are powerful.

It is Ms Hilyer's opinion that the Industrial Revolution has done more harm than the Feminist movement. She cited an example in the April, 1977, issue of Parent's Magazine. It stated that the Industrial Revolution pulled the fathers out of the homes. Only the wealthy could afford the luxury of having women at home. This became a goal to aspire to. The sense of power men feel comes from being the source of financial support.

MORE NURTURING

Ms Hilyer said women are not always more responsible to a child's needs. A recent survey conducted in the United States found males to be "more nurturing" parents than females. "Fathers just haven't had enough practice at nurturing," she said.

She said it was only within the last 40 years that children have been raised in nuclear families. Until that time they were raised by aunts and grandmothers, in addition to the mother. She said, therefore, children will not necessarily suffer without the mother's total attention.

Mr. Mason made the statement that "nowadays there is competition between the sexes."

The only competition I see between men and women is in the area of employment," Ms. Hilyer said. The characteristic of being competitive is considered positive when applied to men.

Psychic display at the Pen Centre

Everyone has psychic ability; however, some people are able to develop their ability more than other, said Wayne Cardinal, co-ordinator of the Psychic Fair at the Pen Centre, St. Catharines, in early April.

The fair was designed for the enlightenment and entertainment of the public to psychic phenomenom.

"A psychic is a person who understands himself and therefore is able to understand others," said Terri Menagh, editor of Psychic Perception, a newspaper designed to inform the public of what the psychic field is about. "A psychic person is capable of understanding and seeing the subconscious mind."

More than 30 professional psychics were located throughout the mall. For fees ranging from $5 to $25 people could have a "psychic reading," delving into their past, present, and future.

Well-known Canadian psychics such as Geraldine Smith and Robert Lindsey Milne entertained during the four-day fair.

Miss Smith has travelled throughout Canada and the United States, "reading" such famous people as Frank Sinatra, Telly Savalas, and Liberace. She also assists police departments in locating lost and runaway children.

"Everybody has the ability to do it themselves," Miss Smith said.

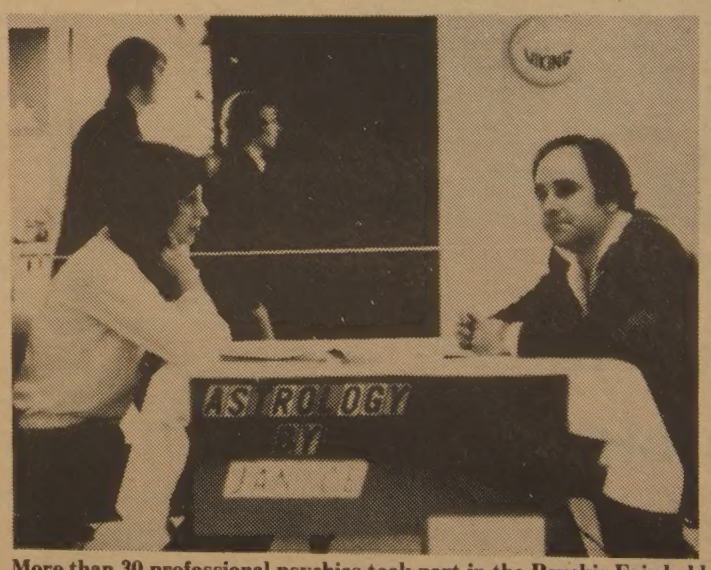
Psychics use various media to provide a reading. A psychometrist holds a client's personal belonging such as a ring. An astrologist reads the client through the start under which he was born. Palm readers read the client's palm and tarot cards indicate the positive or negative aspects of the area of a question.

The fair, organized in less than a month, included psychics from Toronto, Burlington, Hamilton and Brampton.

Mr. Cardinal and his wife, Judy, operate the Aquarian Attitude Center, Niagara Falls, Ont., where they teach people how to develop their own psychic abilities.

Mr. Cardinal wants to improve his psychic ability and believes he can "accomplish that by helping other people in their own psychic development."

Mr. Cardinal and his, Judy, operate the Aquarian Attitude Centre, in Niagara Falls, Ont., where they teach people now to develop their own psychic abilities.



More than 30 professional psychics took part in the Psychic Fair held at Pen Centre, St. Catharines, April 11—14, providing psychic "readings" for interested clients. Pictured above is Janice Tassone, an astrologer and Wayne Cardinal, co-ordinator of the fair.

(Photo by Shafer)

WEN-DO WEEKEND

Wen-do, 14-hour self-defence course for women is being offered by the Niagara Rape Crisis Centre.

The course runs May 13 and 14 and carries a $20 registration fee.

Further information is available by calling 356-9962.

Consumers' meeting

"Nutrition in the Supermarket" will be the topic presented by Barbara Kerton to the local Niagara meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada at Niagara College tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Kerton, consumer educator and pharmacist, created a nutrition improvement project in Kitchener and was its director for the first three years. The program was designed to educate consumers about nutrition.

Arrangements for Mrs. Kerton's guest appearnace were made by Willard Wright, Niagara instructor in economics and consumer studies at Niagara College.

The association provides liaison among business, government and consumers.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in room 309 of the Simcoe building.

DINNER DANCE

A dinner and dance is being held for Welland Vale students at the United Auto Workers Hall, Bunting Road, April 28.

SPORTS

Awards banquet

Top winners

24 athletes honored at year-end banquet

By DOUG SMITH

Twenty-four of the college's premier varsity and intramural athletes received awards "for distinguished service to college athletics" at the ninth annual Niagara College athletic banquet.

Athletic director Peter Rylander was the master of ceremonies for the banquet which was held April 10 in the college cafeteria and marked the official end of the Nagara athletic season.

Awards were given to athletes of distinction, athletes of the year, most valuable players on some varsity teams, intramural athletes of the year, freshmen of the year and athletic participants who earned a school letter.

Each member of winning intramural teams received medals and all varsity team members were given lapel pins by the athletic department.

Trophies were given to the most valuable players and athletes of the year were presented with beer mugs and medallions.

Basketball players chosen as year's top athletes

Ted Kicinski and **Julie Cecco** were chosen as this year's male and female athletes of the year.

Ted, co-captain of the men's varsity basketball team, and Julie, a member of the women's basketball squad, were chosen as athletes of the year for their dedication, ability and contribution to college athletic life.

Ted was presented with his award by George Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Governors and Julie by the acting chief executive officer, I. J. Giancarlo.

Male athlete of the year Ted Kicinski receives his award from George Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Governors.

Athletes of distinction

The highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Niagara athlete, an athlete of distinction award, was presented to two students this year — **Doug Radelja** and **Kurt Bromhall**.

Each member of varsity teams is rated by their coach who can give a rating of up to 25 points a season. An athlete who can accumulate 50 points while maintaining a satisfactory grade point average is given an athlete of distinction award.

Doug, a marketing management student, was a member of the varsity hockey team for three years and Kurt, a power engineer student, was a member of the basketball team for one year before shifting to the volleyball team for two years.

4 receive top intramural award

Four athletes, selected for their outstanding ability and keen participation, were named intramural athletes of the year at this year's athletic banquet.

A second year law and security administration student, **Rich Legare**, and financial management student **Greg MacDonald** were named male intramural athletes of the year.

In female intramurals, general business student **Karen Oakes** and industrial management student **Louise Lindley** were chosen athletes of the year.

Rich and Karen were selected for their outstanding ability while Greg and Louise were chosen because of their keen participation in this year's intramurals.

Each was awarded a mug along with a medallion signifying their outstanding contribution to the college's intramural program.

This year's intramural athletes of the year received their awards at the athletic banquet. From left to right, Greg MacDonald, Karen Oakes, Louse Lindley, and Rich Legare.
(Photos by Smith)

Teammates choose most valuable athlete

Four athletes, voted by their teammates, were honored as most valuable players on their varsity teams.

The most valuable men's basketball player was **Dan Rzadkowski**, a graphics arts student from St. Catharines. Dan was the leading scorer in Ontario College Athetics Association (OCAA) play with an average of 28.5 points per game.

One of the best women's basketball players in Niagara history, **Julie Cecco** was named the most valuable player on the ladies team. Athletic director Peter Rylander called the health record student the best woman jump shooter he has ever seen, and said she was a tremendous asset to the team.

First year survey technician **Steve Bustard** was named the most valuable men's hockey player by his teammates. Coach Fred Bassi cited Steve's hard working attitude and his dilligent performance on the ice as reasons for the award.

Horticulture student **Glenn Loor** was named most valuable men's volleyball player and coach Dave Abraham said it was a fine choice. Glenn had trouble getting to practice from St. Catharines, but these successful efforts plus his ability while on the court were two reasons he was named most valuable player.

Each person was presented with his or her award by their coach and was chosen by a vote of teammates.

Student poet hopes to publish

Publication of a book of poems about love, politics, and personal experiences is the goal of Stephen Allen, second-year theatre arts student.

Stephen, 21, of North Bay, is picking 73 of his best poems and sending them to publishing companies in the summer. The selection of free verse poems is entitled You, Me, and the World.

Stephen began writing two years ago at a night course taught by playwright Brian Shein at Canadore College, North Bay.

Reward 3 freshmen; first ever college tie

Three basketball players, two women and a man, were named freshmen athletes of the year for their outstanding contributions to college athletics during their first year at Niagara.

The three, **Marcel Laroche**, **Barb Cort**, and **Erica Buller**, were presented with their awards by Welland Mayor Allan Pietz.

Marcel was a starting guard for the varsity basketball team while Barb and Erica played vital roles on the women's team. They were chosen for a combination of their athletic ability and overall contribution to college life.

The tie for the women's choice was the first one in the memory of Mr. Rylander, athletic director, and he said all three were very deserving of the award.

The third annual IEEE technical banquet-report night was held at Niagara College April 6. Standing left to right are: Gary Von Keitz, William Mullins, Kurt Bromhall, Kevin Swartz and Scott Counsell. Ray Jasper, IEEE treasurer, is in background. (Photo by Ploner)

Interesting concepts found in tech reports

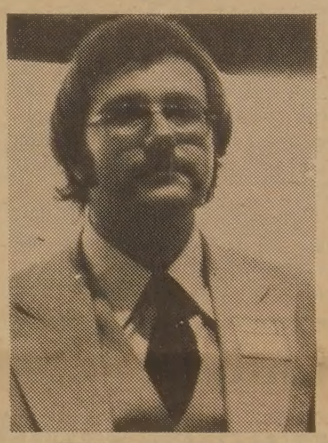
By MICHAEL PLONER

Five ingenious conceptions were presented by technology students at the third annual Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) banquet.

Music transmitted by infra-red light, a do-it-yourself electric car, solar heating for residential buildings and an overcurrent protection device were the subjects covered at this year's seminar in the Hamilton Room April 6.

William Mullins, third year electronic technology, Welland, designed a sound system that "uses light to transfer sound." Infra-red light is transmitted from an FM station by using a converter attached to the stereo. The receiver is about the size of a cigarette pack and is attached to the headphones. The infra-red light cannot be seen by the human eye.

Kevin Schwartz played a computerized version of the theme from Close Encounters and The Entertainer. Kevin, third year computer technology, Port Colborne, set the program for the songs on a cassette tape. The program sounds like a loud dial tone when replayed through a cassette deck. A computer set up by Kevin translated the tape into electronic music. He estimated the cost of the computer between $500 and $600.



KEVIN SCHWARTZ

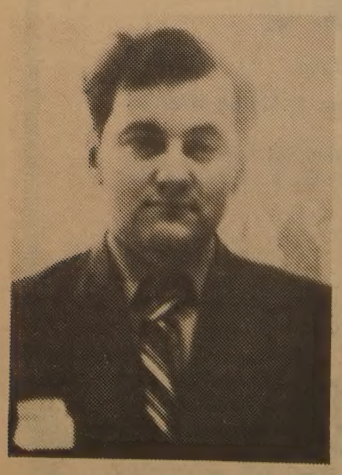
HEATS WAINFLEET HOUSE

Kurt Bromhall, third year technology, Thorold, chose a solar-heated Wainfleet house as the practical example of his report. He said the house has cost $75,000 and the owner will need another $25,000 to complete the building.

The home uses a $20,000 wind generator for its electrical requirements. Five large glass plates directly provide the solar heat for the living room and bedrooms. The plates are four by eight feet and are set at 60 degree angles.

Kurt said he could increase the efficiency of the house to 90 per cent. He said mechanized drapes would decrease heat loss through the glass and increase efficiency. Copper tubing, storage batteries and a back-up wood stove are also used to cut down energy costs.

A film on the construction of Niagara's electric car was presented by **Rod Simmons** and **Scott Counsell**, second year technology students from Niagara Falls. The film briefly outlined the building of the electric car and some of the students' problems. Niagara technology instructor Emil Knebel was responsible for the filming.



GARY VON KEITZ

Gary Von Keitz, third year electrical technology, Dunnville, demonstrated his overcurrent protection system. A sensory device to prevent burnout in electrical motors can detect overload in an electrical motor and automatically shut it off.

Gordon Chen, Niagara technology instructor, said the banquet is the largest of its kind among community colleges in Canada. One of last year's reports won the national prize. About 160 people went to the dinner and 200 people attended the technical reports.

Guess Who cancels last pub

All students hoping to attend the last pub of the year, April 7, were sadly disappointed.

The Guess Who were to play, but phoned Friday afternoon to say they could not perform because one of their vocalists came down with laryngitis.

Fred Bassi, athletic assistant, said it might have been possible to find another group but students expecting the Guess Who might think the advance advertising had been false, therefore the pub night was cancelled.

Find your interest before you decide

By MARGARET BOYD

Before starting college, screening tests can be helpful, according to Bette Ferguson, co-ordinator of women's studies at Niagara College.

Mrs. Ferguson, a counsellor, gives "interest inventory" tests to students to classify their interest areas. There are more than 200 occupations listed on the "Career Investment inventory" (CAI) scale.

A student can be tested before entering a college course or at any time during the year.

"It helps you to work out what you should do with your life," Mrs. Ferguson said.

The interest inventory is broken down into six areas: realistic, investigative, artistic, social, enterprising and conventional. A person's responses to the questions on the inventory are usually high in one area. They may have a combination of interest areas, though. For instance, a psychologist's occupation would be suited to an IAS type, — investigative, artistic and social.

Mrs. Ferguson said, "There are no right or wrong answers in the inventory."

Student reactions are in response to several occupations. Questions are well researched and typical of each occupation. The sex of the person being tested is taken into account.

SIX THEME AREAS

Realistic people have good physical skills, are practical, rugged and prefer occupations such as mechanic, skilled trades, farmer and forester.

An investigative person enjoys working with ideas and words to find his own answers and solutions, especially in scientific areas. An artistic person likes to work in a job with many possibilities for expressing himself creatively. Occupation choices are interior design, cartoonist and writer.

Social people prefer to solve problems by talking things out and they get along with many types of people. Occupation choices are social worker, teacher and nurse.

Enterprising types are often in sales work and they are good at thinking up new ways of doing things to lead and convince people.

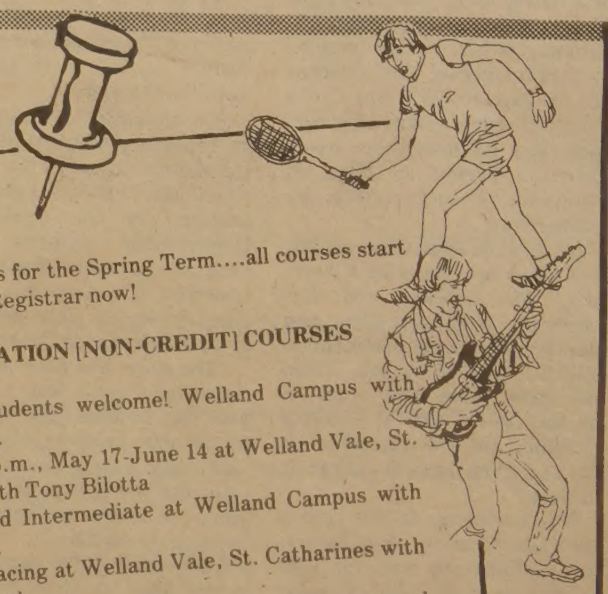
The last type is the conventional person, who can be described as stable, well-controlled and dependable. Such people like to do activities like bookkeeping, typing, filing and general business work.

Another test Mrs. Ferguson gives is the "general aptitude test battery" (GATB). It takes three hours to complete and measure a student's aptitudes. It is given every two weeks at the college.

Other tests offered in the college are the English department's Nelson Denny test which evaluates reading, spelling and grammar levels.

An interest inventory test can tell you about your interests and abilities. Practical considerations such as the time and money a person wishes to invest in a college or university course are equally important. For instance, a person may be suited to be a surgeon, but cannot sacrifice the time and money it involves. The person must consider the benefits he/she wants in return for the occupation he/she is suited for.

MEMO:



Here are 8 additional courses for the Spring Term....all courses start early in May — contact the Registrar now!

COMMUNITY EDUCATION [NON-CREDIT] COURSES

•TENNIS — Staff and students welcome! Welland Campus with Dutchy Doerr.

•BAR-B-Q's — Wed. 7-10 p.m., May 17-June 14 at Welland Vale, St. Catharines with Tony Bilotta

•GUITAR — Beginner and Intermediate at Welland Campus with Daniel Kozar.

•SAILING — Basic and Racing at Welland Vale, St. Catharines with Rick Klanjnscek

•STUDIO SPACE — available for Pottery, Fine Art, Weaving and more.

•ART FOR THE HANDICAPPED — A Special Program on Saturdays, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., May 6 to June 10 at Welland Campus.

INSTITUTE OF LABOUR and LABOUR MANAGEMENT STUDIES [CREDIT COURSES]

•UNION LEADERSHIP — H-TU-501-(60) Full-time course for one week, May 1 to 5 at Welland Campus.

•UNION ORGANIZING — H-TU-123-21 (01) Wednesdays, 7 p.m.- 10 p.m., May 3 to 31 at Welland Campus.

For additional information, call Community Education Division, Ext. 235

Niagara College

Don Crocker, chief researcher, left, and producer Brian Denike, centre, talk with instructor Brian Green, right, while at the college to discuss their work on the television show The Fifth Estate.
(Photo by Smith)

CBC's Fifth Estate

Producer and researcher 'hungry' to investigate

By MARGARET FLAXY

A journalism background, an out-going personality, a broad range of interests and a sense of organization may make you eligible for a television career of travel, investigation and excitement.

Brian Denike, producer, and Don Crocker, chief researcher of the CBC television show, "The Fifth Estate," explain to radio and journalism students April 14 at Niagara College the ramifications of producing an informative in-depth show on Canada that consists of hard-line journalism reporting.

Producing a television show is more frustrating than reporting for a newspaper. "Technology is clumsy and time-consuming — reporting is much more gratifying than television," Mr. Crocker said. It takes roughly five weeks to put a 16-minute item together. Each show features three items presented during an hour on television, uninterrupted by commercials.

"Ideas come from viewers, but most ideas are generated internally," Mr. Crocker said. Research in libraries, files and interviewing people pertinent to a story is part of his job. "Once you know what you want to say,you work out a shooting schedule, get the elements on film and then have it edited in Toronto."

People who can do this type of work are valuable. "You have to have patience to wait for your finished product," Mr. Crocker said. Specialists in engineering and accounting were hired to zero in on specific stories, but the journalist with a general knowledge turned out to be more productive than the specialist.

Travel disrupts the private life; research, interviews and filming do not permit a steady work routine. Five women are employed with the show and Mr. Denike said there are fewer women producers to employ than men. Experience of 10 years or more is a requirement of the show and the salaries range from $17,000 to $20,500 per year.

Does Fifth Estate team inform or entertain? Mr. Denike holds a fine line on "inform entertaining"; "the emphasis is to inform," he said. Compared to the television show, 60 Minutes, in the United States, Mr. Denike said only the highlights are shown with a hard and fast format; the Fifth Estate begins with a dramatic coverage to capture the audience's attention but becomes "softer" giving more time and detail to the story.

A combination of "muck-racking reporting, features of people, scandal-making with the emphasis on making points is part of the mandate of the show," Mr. Denike said. Material for the program is about Canada and coverage of a story in a foreign country occurs only when the story is relevant to Canada.

"The show has been sued five times but hasn't lost a lawsuit yet," Mr. Denike said. "We have issued one public apology." He said they rarely get dead-end leads and if someone objects to a story "it makes us hungrier to investigate further."

The show's third season ends in mid-April. A direct budget of $1 million to $2 million covers salaries, filming, travel and production.

The Fifth Estate made the news last fall in an episode called The Watchers, uncovering the RCMP's break-and-entry operations. Other topics have been about the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Highway Roulette (insurance problems), and the Wintario lottery grant rip-offs. Audiences fluctuate between 1 million and 2.1 million.

Union exec. resigns

Inadequate communication has prompted Archie Jamieson, Niagara technology and business instructor, to resign from the executive of a new union designed to replace the present Ontario community college faculty union.

Mr. Jamieson said the "unprofessional manner" in which the new union is being handled required him to resign.

Last year Jamieson left the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), which represents teachers to join the newly formed Ontario Association of Community College Faculty (OACCF) because he felt it could better represent teachers' interests.

He has not received any communication since August, 1977, from the OACCF and it hasn't acknowledged the resignation he submitted in February. Mr. Jamieson is "pretty annoyed" with the new union and he has rejoined OPSEU.

The new union cannot legally represent Ontario community college teachers until they have 50 per cent of the teachers' vote.

Management for results seminar set for April 29

The fourth annual seminar for secretaries and their bosses, "Management for Results", will be held Saturday, April 29 at Niagara College.

Seminar leader Brian Spikes, author, consultant and instructor in human resources, has conducted seminars for nearly 10,000 managers and supervisors in Canada. His new book is Boss Is A Four Letter Word.

Businesses and industries throughout the Niagara peninsula will take part. Topic include the changing roles of managers and secretaries, the dynamics of communication and motivation in team work, how to invest time for maximum return on investment, and exchange definitions of the ideal boss and ideal secretary.

Development officer

Business throughout the Niagara peninsula will benefit from Ross Sawle's expertise next year when he begins his duties as development officer for the Niagara College School of Business, continuing education division.

Mr. Sawle, former president of Blenkhorn and Sawle Ltd., St. Catharines, will determine the needs for upgrading in specific areas in co-operation with businesses and industries in the peninsula. Mr. Sawle will establish a program to meet these needs, available through day or night courses at the college.

Seek code of ethics for data handlers

By JOE WALLACE

Out of curiosity you pick up a piece of computer paper lying in a gutter. Shocked, you read the name and address of people in your town who have had therapeutic abortions, and the doctors who consented to them.

An intelligent computer programmer at a major hospital, just to see if the system works, combines Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) information records with venereal disease diagnosis and comes up with names of people who have been treated for syphillis in Ontario.

Incidents such as these which have actually occurred will be uppermost in the mind of Janet Arnott, program co-ordinator of medical records, when she presents a brief to public hearings on the Confidentiality of Health Records in Ontario near the end of May.

Mrs. Arnott will present the brief on behalf of the Ontario Health Record Association before Mr. Justice H. Krever.

Its main point will be "primarily to bring the law up to date with existing conditions."

Both the Canadian Health Record Association and the Ontario association work under existing government legislation and administration policies, and the brief is directly related to problem areas in the computerization of health records, Mrs. Arnott said.

She explained that OHIP data goes to Statistics Canada and this could mean a merger of data banks "at the government level for purposes not originally intended for health data."

ENDLESS IMPLICATION

Mrs. Arnott said that if the OHIP files were merged with the Department of Transport files, or OHIP files with doctors' listings, the implications of blackmail and other illegal activities are almost endless.

She said the Canadian association, which will be presenting their brief before hers, has developed a code of ethics for data handlers.

Mrs. Arnott is worried about people in computers who worry, not about people, but only the system.

Mrs. Arnott said both health record associations have been worried about the situation. Control was maintained for a long time, but now health data is being used for other purposes.

More people outside the health record community use the present system and this is not right, she said.

The idea of the commission started in the fall of last year, when the Globe and Mail reported breaches of confidentiality in health records, Mrs. Arnott said.

The question was raised in the Ontario legislature, and Health Minister Dennis Timbrell decided the pressure was on, and he called the commission, which started last Monday.

Mrs. Arnott said the brief has been shown to other organizations, and it has received "nothing but very positive response."

Chinese cooking courses, economy and nutrition

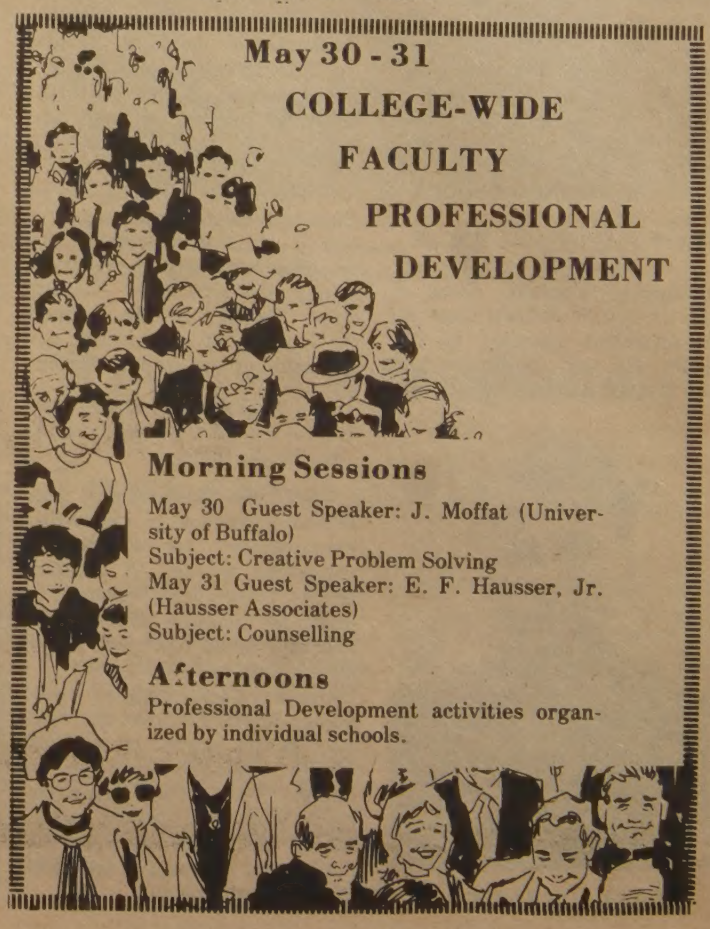
Courses on the basics of Chinese cooking with an emphasis on economy and nutrition are being offered as a community service on behalf of the college.

They are being taught by Alexandra Fic, college political science teacher.

Oriental foods, a course on the technique of preparing Chinese, Indian and southeast Asian dishes, will be held at the Rainbow Hotel Centre, Niagara Falls, for the spring term, depending on enrolment.

Mrs. Fic said she teaches those who take the course the preparation of food and sauces, as well as the actual cooking involved.

The Niagara Falls YWCA offers the course Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. during May. In Thorold, the St. Catharines YMCA offers it at St. John's Anglican Church on Thursday nights.



Present engineers with charter allowing meetings at college

By PAM RIGHTON

The Niagara Student Branch of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) was presented with the ASHRAE charter April 13, enabling the branch to hold meetings at Niagara College.

George Menzies, regional chairman of ASHRAE, presented the charter to Carl Capuano, president of the Hamilton student branch. Ron Beulne, vice-president of the student branch, and Ron Muntz, secretary-treasurer, are also on the executive.

The society, approaching 30,000 members, with 4,000 in Canada, was designed for the advancement of the sciences of heating, refrigeration and air conditioning engineering, continuing education of the members through lectures, demonstrations and publications, career guidance to students and the encouragement of scientific research.

George Menzies, regional chairman of ASHRAE presents the charter to Carl Capuano, president of the Hamilton student branch at Niagara College.

NAME MISNOMER

Mr. Menzies, who is in charge of air conditioning at Stelco of Canada, Hamilton, said the name "American society" is actually a misnomer, since ASHRAE is world-wide. "No dollars go into the United States", Mr. Menzies said.

ASHRAE Research Canada is the only society that gets involved with its own research, including funding of research projects at Canadian universities.

Dr. W. R. Stuart, dean of Applied Sciences and Technology, introduced the Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Engineering Technician advisory committe and faculty, saying that seeing the chapter off the ground was the "greatest kind of reality" for Niagara College. ASHRAE is an organization where students can "rub elbows with professionals" in the field, Dr. Stuart said.

FIRST AWARDS

Charter Night was the first occasion the Hamilton chapter had given awards to students. Robert Morris, regional education chairman, presented students Gary Ferri and Rick Boonstra with the ASHRAE Handbook and Product Directory of 1976 systems for their term papers.

Gary's term paper was a study of the costs of heat pumps versus the costs of heating with a gas furnace. Rick's term paper was the design of a residential air heating system.

Ron Pokorski, assistant sales manager, air conditioning products, Buffalo Forge Company, Buffalo, N.Y., and guest speaker, spoke on "Fan Selection, operation and control for Variable Air Volume Systems." Slides were part of the presentation.

Petition to save caterers to be sent to Board in April

Seventy-three people have signed a petition threatening to boycott the cafeteria if a change in caterers occurs. Niagara Frontier Caterers have served Niagara College for the past four years.

"Anyone else interested in signing should rush up to the Fashion Arts area in the Simcoe building," fashion arts instructor Eileen Muir said.

Mrs. Muir initiated the petition after it was learned the college called for bids from food vendors in the Niagara peninsula for the college catering service. Niagara Frontier Caterers is one of the vendors. The decision will be made May 25, 1978.

Mrs Muir said she plans to send the petition and signatures to the Board of Governors by the end of April.

Instructors have signed the petition in Mrs. Muir's office and a fashion arts student, Kim Ashley, has taken the petition around for student signatures.

The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned, wish this petition to signify our complete satisfaction with every aspect of the food services presently on the Welland campus. If these services are changed or replaced, we plan to boycott the cafeteria and go off-campus for meals."

The college receives $2,000 annually from the caterers for the student loan fund. The college is seeking more money for general college funds from the catering business. Anything over $2,000 will go to the college.

2 Retraining students win essay contest

Clem Tonnies and Francis Hall have been named the winners of the Niagara College School of Retraining essay contest.

The contest was held in conjunction with the Celebrate Canada Festival and its theme was "Roots, Our Canadian Heritage."

The winners' essays along with the best essays in each English class will be printed in a special edition of the Retraining Literary magazine which will be available to all students.

Mr. Tonnies, 601 Stanely St., Port Colborne, is a student at the Welland School of Retraining, while Mrs. Hall, 351 Geneva St., St. Catharines, is a student at Welland Vale.

Honorable mentions went to the following students:

From the Welland academic upgrading program: Herve Beauregard, Marilyn Young, Marjorie Hyde, and Ali Kryviak. From Welland Vale academic upgrading: Aurelio Serpe, Elizabeth Goudreault, Star Smith, Stephen Grillet, Joseph Asner, Jancie Bell, Maria Florese, Z. Istanboulian, and Myrian Syabellone.

Norma Mueller, program coordinator of language arts, school of retraining, said the quality of the writing was "very high."

WE WANT TO BE REASONABLE

An open letter from the teachers' union, Niagara College

- Inflation is now running at 8.8 %
- The Council of Regents wants to change the Sick Leave Plan for new employees, but won't explain the new plan fully first.
- The Council of Regents will not agree to go to arbitration.
- The Council of Regents refuses to guarantee hours of work will not be increased.
- The Council of Regents will not give any raise to the part-time or partial load teachers.
- We are willing to accept a 6% raise [Recommended by Factfinder].

We want to keep what we have, at least until we study the proposed plan.

- We are willing to accept a binding decision by a neutral party.
- We are not asking for a reduction of workload! We just want to retain present conditions.
- We think everyone should get a 6% raise.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

We have tried to negotiate for 14 months.

We have worked since August 31, 1977, without a new contract.

We are willing to go to arbitration on some or all of the issues.

Linda Augustine, formerly of Hamilton, Ont. and now living in Alabama was one of many nursing recruiters present at the Mack school of nursing, April 13—14, to entice graduating nurses to the U.S.A.

(Photo by Shafer)

Nursing recruiters visit Mack school

Canadian nurses, experienced and inexperienced, are in demand in the United States and nursing recruiters from 11 states met at the Mack school of nursing, St. Catharines, April 13-14, to entice graduating nurses south of the border.

"The U.S.A. doesn't produce enough nurses to meet the needs of the hospitals," said Johnny Weber, a recruiter from Jackson, Miss. "Our primary purpose for recruiting nurses from Canada is to staff our own hospitals, but we feel we are also helping Canadian nurses, since it is very difficult for them to find employment in Canada after they graduate."

The American representatives also visited schools in Sarnia, London, Kitchener, and Hamilton in search of prospective nursing recruits.

Kenneth Anderson, placement officer at Niagara College, said this is the third consecutive year the college has had recruiters from the U.S. come to offer placement in the states to graduating nurses.

The recruiters agree overwhelmingly that Canadian nurses are well prepared, professional and highly skilled in their job.

"Canadians enhance our nursing staff tremendously, as well as providing an incentive to some of our nurses," Mrs. Weber said.

The Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas, and the Baptist Medical Center in Jackson have nurses from Niagara on staff.

Salaries for inexperienced nurses range from $10,500 per year in Missouri to $14,976 per year in Florida, depending upon the tour duty.

Some of the states require Canadian nurses to write state nursing examinations, but other states endorse the Canadian nurse right into their state.

Individual hospitals in the U.S. assume the responsibility of visas and provide housing for the nurses until they are able to find permanent accommodations.

Positions are open in all fields of nursing for Canadian nurses, whether it be in sunny California or northern Missouri.

Observe Arbor Week

Twenty large and rare trees will be planted by horticultural staff and students this week in consequence with St. Catharines Arbor Week.

Peter Mansfield, horticultural program co-ordinator, said every year the school obtains 20 trees from an area nursery to be planted at the school's arboretum or botanical garden.

Mr. Mansfield said the trees were "very heavy", some with a root diameter of three feet.

The trees range from the rate meta sequoia or don redwood to a collection of oaks and maples not common to this area.

The horticultural school's arboretum, which adjoins Lester B. Pearson park, contains a variety of trees and shrubs planted primarily for the students' studies and the public's enjoyment.

Play explores conflict between men, women

By RON HOLLA

When women try to bring peace to their country by withholding sex from their men, color and comedy are the results.

This is the description of the production Lysistrata which opened at the Niagara College Theatre Centre last week and is playing from April 26 to 29. It is produced in conjunction with Welland Little Theatre.

Written in classical Greece, the play tells the story of how Greek women, led by Lysistrata, decide to deal with the problem of forcing their men to stop fighting a war.

It begins with a women's conference called by Lysistrata, who is played by Anne Courser, a first-year theatre arts student. After an oath over a wine cup other women seize the treasury of Athens.

Two themes now emerge in the play — the conflict between the old men and some women and the negotiations between Lysistrata and the fighting men. The two themes often combine, but each explores different views between men and women.

One woman, Myrrhena, played by Renee Bertrand, constantly gets close to her husband, Cinesias, played by Will Sutton, and then finds some excuse to leave. Cinesias becomes more and more frustrated. It is a frustration which is being felt across Greece and which precipitates an international crisis.

All in all the plot, the set and the strong acting by the cast combine to create an experience even the most confirmed male chauvinist can enjoy.

Judge takes six 1st place ribbons in Niagara photo contest

A judge in the first Niagara College photography contest was the big winner in the competition as he walked off with six first place ribbons — but he was an entry before he was a judge.

Greg Motolanez, audio visual technician, over-all champion in the non-competing class, was one of five judges.

Mr. Motolanez did not judge any of his own pictures, said Mike Sizaire, a photography club member. Mr. Motolanez entered the contest a couple of weeks before the club asked him to be a judge.

He was entered in the non-competing class open only to professionals; his pictures were "the best in his division and that's why they won."

The competing class was strictly for amateurs who are connected in some way with the college. Kevin Nicol was named over-all champion in this class.

In both competing and non-competing classes, photographs were divided into three categories: nature, portraiture, and photo journalism in both black and white and color.

Besides Mr. Motolanez, judges were Austin Jelbert, journalism co-ordinator; Gordon Lawson, photographic services, Welland; Bonnie Lobsinger, Camera Barn, Welland; and Brian McKeown, audio visual technician.

Winners were: black and white — nature, Mike Sizaire; portraiture and photo journalism, Evangelo Costadamis; color — portraiture, Bill wooidward; nature, Kevin Nicol.

Students' choices as winners were: color — portraiture, Bill wooidward; nature, Kevin Nicol; black and white — nature, Mike Sizaire and photo journalism and nature, Evangelo Costadamis.

Girl adds new dimension to industrial course

Louise Lindley is just one of the boys as far as her classmates are concerned.

Louise, 19, is the only girl in the industrial management course, which has traditionally been all-male. She is the second woman to take the course in the college's 10-year history.

Louise said she doesn't feel uncomfortable being in an all-male class, although sometimes the teachers forget about her and just say, "Hi, boys". She finds the course very "interesting" and sees no reason why more women shouldn't be involved in it.

Ed Zanetti, co-ordinator of industrial management, said women have stayed out of this field in the past because of the prospect of working in an industrial environment. However, he feels the women's liberation movement has contributed to a change in attitude.

Mr. Zanetti would like to see more women in the course, but sees no trend towards this right now. He feels they add a "different dimension" to the course.

As for Louise, she's enjoying her course, and last term had the second highest average in the class. She feels the fact that she's a woman may actually help her in getting a job because of the current trend towards hiring women.

Creating a Career ...free course

Learn how to apply your training and qualifications on the job market.

Niagara College, in co-operation with the Ontario and Canadian governments, is offering a free course, "Creating a Career," to assist you in clarifying your career goals and directing your job search.

DATES: MAY & JUNE, 1978, WITH ORIENTATION CLASSES BEGINNING APRIL 27.
PLACE: 178 QUEENSTON STREET, ST. CATHARINES.

Available to: Anyone age 16 to 24, in school, unemployed or wishing to change careers. Classes may also be scheduled in Dunnville, Port Colborne, Fort Erie and Lincoln.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT COUNSELLING DEPARTMENT, MAIN CAMPUS — 735-2211, Ext. 211...CAREER HOUSE IN NIAGARA FALLS — 357-4422...MACK CENTRE IN ST. CATHARINES — 688-5310

NIAGARA COLLEGE